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SAM NEWHOUSE, REPORTER

Juneteenth is one of America's most important holidays — but it is one few people know the full story behind. The Universal Juneteenth Festival, one of Philly's many Juneteenth celebrations, is holding its biggest parade ever through Center City this weekend — and will be educating the public about African-American history, culture, trials, and triumphs — from the "slave ship to leadership." Read more on pages 4 and 5 and on **metrophilly.us.**

MAYORS: 'TRUMP'S POLICY CRUEL AND INHUMANE'

1 In a swipe at President Donald Trump's zero-tolerance immigration policy, Steve Benjamin, the mayor of Columbia, South Carolina, said Thursday that the U.S. "is not a country that stands idly by while children, babies are used as bargaining chips." Benjamin was leading a bi-partisan delegation of U.S. mayors to Tornillo, Texas, where immigrant children are being housed. On Wednesday, Trump backed down and abandoned his policy of separating immigrant children from their parents on the U.S.-Mexico border, after images of youngsters in cages sparked outrage at home and abroad. Benjamin called it "a step in the right direction" but added "it is a small one that raises as many questions as it does answers." Trump signed the order requiring immigrant families be detained together when they are caught entering the country illegally for as long as their criminal proceedings take. While that may end a policy that drew a rebuke from Pope Francis and everyone else from human rights advocates to business leaders, it may also mean immigrant children remain in custody indefinitely.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN FLA RAPPER SHOOTING DEATH

2 A man has been arrested and charged with murder in connection with the death of up-and-coming U.S. rapper XXXTentacion, who was gunned down in Florida on Monday, police said on Thursday. Dedrick Williams, 22, was taken into custody on Wednesday evening, two days after XXXTentacion, whose real name was Jahseh Dwayne Onfroy, was shot while leaving a motor sports dealership in Deerfield Beach, about 40 miles north of Miami. The death of the 20-year-old rapper stunned the hip-hop community and sparked tributes online. Two men fled the scene in a dark SUV after one of them opened fire during a possible robbery attempt, investigators had said. It was not immediately clear if police were looking for a second suspect. XXXTentacion, who was born and raised in Plantation, Florida, released his debut album in August 2017. His second album "?" debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 album chart when it was released in March. According to local media reports, he had spent time in jail and was awaiting trial on allegations of domestic violence against his pregnant girlfriend.

SIXERS SELECT VILLANOVA'S BRIDGES

3 Mikal Bridges poses with NBA Commissioner Adam Silver after being drafted 10th overall by the Philadelphia 76ers during the 2018 NBA Draft at Brooklyn's Bardays Center on Thursday.

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COMMENTATOR CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER DIES

4 Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Krauthammer, who gave up a psychiatric career to become one of the leading conservative political commentators in the U.S. media, died on Thursday at the age of 68, the Washington Post and Fox News said. Krauthammer was a fixture on the Fox News Channel as well as on editorial pages of the Washington Post and other U.S. newspapers. His work had been curtailed since having an abdominal tumor removed last August and in an open letter on June 8 he said doctors told him that he had only a few weeks to live due to a recurrence of the cancer. "This is the final verdict," he wrote. "My fight is over." The cause of death was cancer of the small intestine, his son, Daniel Krauthammer, told the Post. Less than a month earlier, Krauthammer had told a Fox colleague that the worst appeared to be behind him. Krauthammer, who in 1972 was left paralyzed from the neck down after a swimming pool accident while attending Harvard Medical School, was known for a dour expression, wry humor and sharp intellect. He was a regular on Fox's weeknight show "Special Report."

REPORT: BUCS QB WINSTON EXPECTS SUSPENSION

5 Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Jameis Winston expects to be suspended for a violation of the personal conduct policy at the conclusion of the ongoing NFL investigation into an alleged incident with an Uber driver in 2016. ESPN Tallahassee radio host Jeff Cameron reported "Winston's camp" anticipates a suspension to arise from the league's probe of the alleged March 2016 incident in Arizona. Part of the reason for the punishment, per the report, is Winston failed to report the allegation to the NFL as required by the collective bargaining agreement. Also per the CBA, Winston has the right to appeal any punishment. The Buccaneers resigned Ryan Fitzpatrick, who started three games and went 2-1 last season. Fitzpatrick was in the lineup after Winston injured his shoulder at New Orleans. Fitzpatrick finished with seven touchdowns and three interceptions in 2017. Tampa opens the season against the Saints in New Orleans before hosting Super Bowl champion Philadelphia and then facing the Pittsburgh Steelers at Raymond James Stadium.

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Juneteenth Parade to return bigger than ever

The holiday of African-American emancipation is gradually getting greater recognition around the world and in Philly.

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"We're hoping it becomes something where not only African-American people but all people will be able to learn about our culture and our history and what our trials and tribulations have been."

Philly musician Kenny Gamble

The United States' history is rife with tensions between oppression and empowerment, especially in relation to the Africans snatched from their homelands and forced into slavery here. There's irony in that the country was started by freedom-loving patriots like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson who also were slaveowners. Critics accused the nation's founders of carrying the torch of liberty in one hand, and a slavemaster's whip in the other.

But the African-American community has come a long way. Tuesday night, black cultural and political leaders kicked off the Juneteenth Festival, celebrating the emancipation of the slaves, with a ceremonial "honoring the ancestors" wreath-laying at 6th and Market streets, near the first President's House, in tribute to the nine slaves who toiled in George Washington's household.

"The kind of treatment that our ancestors received here — it wasn't just any kind of slavery. This was the worst kind of slavery that has ever been imposed on any group of people in the world," said famed Philly musician Kenny Gamble, the founder of Universal charter school and an organizer with the Philadelphia Community of Leaders (PCOL) of the Universal Juneteenth Festival, now in its third year. "Our ancestors were robbed of their identity. When they speak today about separating families, they destroyed our families. It's almost a miracle that the African-American community has rebounded to this point today, where we've come from slave ships to leadership."

Juneteenth marks the end of slavery — June 19, 1865, the day after the Confederacy had surrendered when Union soldiers including soldiers of color poured into Galveston, Texas, where many slaves were unaware they had been freed by the Emancipation Proclamation, and shared the joyous news. The town erupted in a celebration that is still remembered today.

Celebrations of Juneteenth have taken place sporadically since then, but some say it deserves more recognition and should be a federal holiday. In Philadelphia, which is believed to be the first city to hold a Juneteenth Parade, according to the Philadelphia Tribune, there is more than one celebration of the holiday: last weekend, Historic Germantown's Johnson House, a former stop on the Underground Railroad, held a Juneteenth festival.

But this weekend, there will be an even bigger celebration: the wreath-laying Friday, an event unto itself, will be followed by a parade through Center City on Saturday with 17 floats, followed by a massive festival at Penn's Landing, part of Peco's multicultural events series.

"We're not just parading for the sake of parading, there's an educational component too," said Kofi Asante, executive producer and artistic director of the Universal Juneteenth Festival. "The struggle we've gone through being Africans born in America is at the foundation of this. That's what make it special."

Asante has been working on the Universal Juneteenth Festival since it started three years ago. The first parade has two floats. This year, there will be 14.

The parade will go from City Hall down Market Street to Penn's Landing. The main viewing area is planned to be set up between 5th and 6th streets at Independence Mall, where 6ABC will be filming to televise the parade.

The parade is also broken up into four historical themes, Asante said: kingship

to slave ship; civil rights; emancipation; and future and leadership. One float will have the Tuskeegee Airmen, National Association of Black veterans and Buffalo Soldiers will be on float, and the Tuskeegee Airmen Flight Club will even do a flyover of the parade.

As Juneteenth just keeps getting bigger, Asante, Gamble and PCOL have also been lobbying for Juneteenth in Harrisburg, where legislators are moving forward state Rep. Stephen Kinsey's resolution#871 to make Juneteenth an official state holiday.

"I don't think that African-American history gets any of the respect that it deserves on any level, in terms of the contributions, the sacrifices, and what our history really is, either from what we've done here in America or our long great tradition in Africa," Asante said. "That's why we're promoting this, so our young people will understand we are standing on."

Other musical acts will include a 100-youth marching band, and Richard Acey (Bob Marley's keyboard player) and the Sons of Acey on a floating performing "Redemption Song."

Gamble, who is known for along with wife Faatimah Gamble, running charter schools in Philadelphia, vocational programs, fashion shows, and finishing schools for African-American youths, said he believes this festival will eventually become an even bigger tradition in Philadelphia and the nation.

"The African-American community is really searching for its history and its culture," Gamble said. "We're hoping it becomes something where not only African-American people but all people will be able to learn about our culture and our history and what our trials and tribulations have been. People don't really know the African-American community, they don't really know our story. It's time now to fight for an exciting education, because that's what's going to make the difference."

IF YOU GO

The Universal Juneteenth Festival Musicfest and Parade will run June 22-23.

June 22:
5:30 p.m.: An "honoring the ancestors wreath ceremony" will be held at Independence Mall, 6th and Market streets. There will be music and entertainment.

June 23:
12 p.m.: Juneteenth Parade kicks off at 15th and JFK, wraps around City Hall and heads to Penn's Landing.

2-8 p.m.: Juneteenth Musicfest & Parade at Penn's Landing, one of PECO's Multicultural Festivals, with a marketplace, children's village, music and other performances.

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No justice, no apology for wrongly arrested Liberian couple

Part 4: The Korlewalas, a couple wrongly arrested for a 2014 robbery, were defeated in federal court, and years later are still dealing with the trauma of the case.

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This piece is the conclusion of a four-part story about a Liberian immigrant couple wrongly arrested on charges of robbing two elderly women.

After robbery charges against Vickson and Lorpu Korlewala were tossed at their preliminary hearing for failure to present court-ordered lineups, the Liberian immigrant couple decided to seek redress for being wrongly arrested and jailed. They filed a civil lawsuit against the city and the police who arrested them for unspecified financial damages.

"They took our phones, they took my money, but most of all, we just wanted an apology," Vickson Korlewala said.

They hired attorney Lopez Thompson, who filed their civil rights lawsuit in November 2015, alleging false arrest and conspiracy. He said the case involves conduct that goes beyond police officers' usual qualified immunity.

"That law is situated so that, unless you can show that a police officer has some sort of personal vendetta or they're doing something outside of what a reasonable police officer would do, it's hard to point the finger at them," Thompson said. "I think this particular case falls outside that because of the video. The video clearly shows that there was another individual that was inside that bank. There was just too many flags. ... You have a video of one person, you have another person in front of you. How can you point the finger at that person?"

But in December 2015, U.S. Magistrate Judge Lynne Sitarski threw out the entire suit against five detectives on summary judgment. "The court concludes that the evidence as described here certainly gives rise to a 'fair probability' that the Korlewalas committed the crimes alleged, and therefore, that probable

Vickson Korlewala, a Liberian immigrant and entrepreneur who sells renewable energy technology in his native land, and his wife, Lorpu, are still reeling years later from their wrongful arrests and lack of accountability from law enforcement. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

cause to arrest existed," Sitarski wrote, writing that the photo array identification by the 92-year-old victim outweighed other evidence, including the bank surveillance video.

Thompson argued that decision would result in "manifest injustice" and appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. In November 2017, they affirmed Sitarski's ruling. The case was never taken to the Supreme Court and is now effectively over.

Taken as a whole, some say the Korlewalas' case is an instance of the system working, since the charges were eventually dropped.

"I look at this and see the police system of photo and witness identification worked in this case," said former NYPD Detective Sergeant Joseph Giacalone, a professor at CUNY's John Jay College of Criminal Justice, noting that grainy surveillance video can't be considered reliable.

"I don't see that as an error by the police that they should have figured out ahead of time. That's totally subjective," he said. "Some people would say, 'It looks like the guy to me,' and the victim's telling them it is, so they say, 'It's got to be him.'"

Jim Bueermann, president of the Police Foundation, a police research group and former chief of the Redlands, California, police department, said while police may have followed the rules, the end result raises questions about the "fallibility" of the criminal justice system.

"They took our phones, they took my money, but most of all, we just wanted an apology."

Vickson Korlewala

"For somebody to stay in jail that long and then ultimately have the case against them dismissed very clearly highlights that there's a weakness in the system," said Bueermann. "I'm not saying the police made a mistake here because I don't know they did. I just think it's clear this illustrates the weakness within the system and the potential indifference the system can have to the people who became victim to a mistake."

At this point, the Korlewalas have mostly returned to a normal life. Vickson travels regularly to Liberia to market solar-panel electricity generators to communities and families. But for him and his wife, their arrest remains a life-altering tragedy that permanently shook their faith in law enforcement and the U.S. legal system.

"If this is the kind of police system and police force we have, it's really terrible," Vickson Korlewala said. "For these guys, just locking people up, it just says they have no value for human life at all. How can you justify that? .... I can just imagine how many folks have gone through that. There are so many, so many young folks in jail."

The Philly police department did not answer inquiries about the case. "We are not going to accommodate your requests for comment," a representative said via email.

But the detectives who handled the two robberies, Det. Dennis Slobodian and Det. Rodney Hunt, maintained up through their depositions for the civil lawsuit that they had acted properly and arrested the right people.

"This just reinforces the lack of trust, perhaps, in the criminal justice system. There are winners and losers predetermined to some extent, there are biases," said the Korelwalas' pastor, Rev. Dr. Moses S. Dennis. "I'm surrounded by people who do the right thing, and they still fall victim to the system. So I tell my people, stay out of trouble, do your best, and if something happens to you like what happened to brother Vickson and sister Lorpu, we will stand up for them, and we will speak with our actions."

This piece was written for a John Jay College/Harry Frank Guggenheim fellowship in criminal justice reporting.

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Melania Trump makes surprise visit to the US-Mexico border

She visited a child detention center, but it what she wore that was newsworthy.

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A day after her husband signed an executive order allowing immigrant families seeking asylum in the U.S. to be detained together, Melania made a surprise visit to a child detention center by the U.S.-Mexico border.

Spokeswoman Stephanie Grisham told CNN that Melania would have taken this trip whether or not Trump signed the executive order, and it was "100 percent her idea."

"She wants to see what's real," said Grisham. "She wanted to see as close to what she had been seeing on TV. She wants to see a realistic view of what's happening."

But it was what Melania was wearing when she boarded the plane that brought the most attention: a green military jacket, reportedly from Zara, saying, "I really don't care, do u?"

Melania's first stop was the Upbring New Hope Children's Shelter in McAllen, Texas — and she appeared to have changed out of the "I really don't care" jacket.

The center currently houses almost 60 children (mostly teenagers) aged 12 to 17 and, according to Fox News, it shelters "unaccompanied minors, as opposed to those separated from their families at the border."

First lady Melania Trump surprised more than a few people with her wardrobe choice. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

In fact, its website states that they've been helping unaccompanied minors since 2014, and "248 brave, unaccompanied child refugees served" there last year.

Upbring CEO Dr. Kirk Senske reportedly told Melania, "We treat them like our own children," and he described it as a "safe and happy environment."

During a roundtable with social workers, doctors and other staff, Melania asked about the children's physical and mental wellbeing and how often they could contact relatives (which, according to Senske, is twice a week).

Melania also planned to visit a Customs and Border Protection processing center but cancelled because of flooding in the area.

Trump was reportedly supportive when Melania told him she was making a trip to the U.S.-Mexico border.

He said during a cabinet meeting Thursday, "Our first lady is down now at the border, because it really bothered her to be looking at this and seeing this, as it bothered me." Trump then blamed "extremist, open-border Democrats" for immigration issues.

"Congress has to get together, get their act together. Democrats and Republicans. They have to come up with a solution," he declared.

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"I have ideas, they have ideas. We can put them together very easily."

On Wednesday, President Trump signed an executive order to end the separation of families at the border — though it doesn't address the 2,000-plus children already taken from their parents. It also potentially violates a 1997 court settlement that says minors shouldn't be held in detention for more than 20 days.

The executive order, Trump explained on Wednesday, is "about keeping families together while at the same time making sure that we have a very powerful, very strong border." Therefore, the zero-tolerance immigration policy is still intact.

"She wanted to see as close to what she had been seeing on TV. She wants to see a realistic view of what's happening."

Spokeswoman
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Congress is reportedly working on a "more comprehensive bill."

Prior to this executive order, Ivanka Trump had urged her father to find a legislative solution, and Melania Trump addressed her concerns through her spokeswoman.

"Ivanka feels very strongly. My wife feels very strongly about it. I feel very strongly about it. I think anybody with a heart would feel very strongly about it," Trump said before signing the order. "We don't like to see families separated. At the same time, we don't want people coming into our country illegally. This takes care of the problem."

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Koko the Gorilla dies at 46

Koko was universally known for using sign language.

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Koko the Gorilla — known for her ability to communicate with humans using over 2,000 hand signals — died Tuesday in her sleep in Woodside, California. She was 46.

"Koko touched the lives of millions as an ambassador for all gorillas and an icon for interspecies communication and empathy. She was beloved and will be deeply missed," The Gorilla Foundation said in a statement announcing her death.

Koko the Gorilla was born at the San Francisco Zoo in 1971. Animal psychologist Francine (Penny) Patterson, then studying for her Ph.D., convinced the zoo to lend her the then-infant Koko the Gorilla for research. She wanted to explore apes' ability to learn human sign language.

"She was beloved and will be deeply missed."
The Gorilla Foundation

The pair soon bonded like "mother and daughter," Patterson once said. "You just don't expect a gorilla to be that way," she said in a 2016 BBC documentary.

Koko the Gorilla was a celebrity — and she attracted the attention from other human celebrities, like Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers. He gave her his bass during one visit and she attempted to play the instrument.

Her most memorable visit was with Robin Williams in 2001. Williams fearlessly interacted with the large primate, playing and laughing with her. At one point Koko the Gorilla even pulled up his shirt to play with his chest.

She was devastated after his 2014 death.

"Robin's ability to just 'hang out' with Koko, a gorilla, and in minutes become one of her closest friends, was extraordinary and unforgettable," Patterson wrote in a tribute post to Williams after he died by suicide.

In 1975, the San Francisco Zoo — worried about the gorillas' place on the endangered species list — demanded that Koko the Gorilla breed or be returned to the zoo. Another ape, Michael, was brought in and also taught sign language. However, their relationship was more like siblings than mating partners. Michael passed away in 2000.

Another gorilla, Ndume, was also brought in to make Koko a mother — something she expressed wanting by signing the word for baby.

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Although there are valid points made by many of you, today I grumble about a broader issue across humankind: THE WASTE. It's not flash news to anyone. the amount of waste we produce is nothing short of catastrophic. The U.S. occupies the No. 1 place in the world on trash producing per person, equaling to approximately 760 KGs per person per year, and then again is the winner for all other trash (e.g.: industrial) resulting into a whooping 236 million tons per year. Then there are all other countries. More trash! It will take all companies — globally — immediate and drastic changes to stop producing and contributing to so much waste but we, individually, can absolutely help drive that. I know it's not that simple — we're so dependent on those items (plastic is practically everywhere, highly processed toilet paper, diapers etc), but the basic concept is this: If we won't buy the items we can live without, they won't produce, or produce less. I feel inclined to state the obvious as I still see people doing it, but why can't we just all refuse plastic bags? Soft cotton bags fold tiny in a handbag/backpack or pocket, and if you forgot it, do you really need 4 plastic bags for a few products in the supermarket? Let's stop buying single use/disposable items. Those six-pack mini-yogurts? If available, buy them in larger containers (e.g. 17.6oz and up), or switch brands — is your brand that special? Consumers drive the demand ,and we can drive it down, forcing companies to rethink their packaging. Let's stop buying the 0.5L bottles of water, or if really have to, buy the larger ones or ideally buy a multiuse plastic or glass bottle we can wash and refill. Let's stop using straws, nobody will choke, I promise! Let's stop our junk mail — and sometimes it's a grand fight with the offender company! Let's stop throwing stuff away; instead, give it away (many do, I know, but not enough of us). Let's be the new owner of used items — does one really need a brand new baby stroller? Let's stop excessive use altogether. We don't need as much as we think. Come on people, it's not that hard — we can do better.

- **Jane S.**, *Metro US reader*

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Aries Stay focused and tend to your responsibilities. If you are diligent about getting things done, you will receive the right kind of attention. Strive for perfection.

Taurus Don't go looking for trouble. Taking on too much and stressing about it will lead to discord with someone asking too much of you. Say no if demands are too great.

Gemini Creative solutions will help you bring about positive change at home and work. Your energetic input and diverse way of doing things will be praised by some and criticized by others.

Cancer If you repeatedly say what you want to do, you'll be forced to make it come true. The pressure to live up to your word can be a powerful motivator.

Leo Consider your options and put some muscle behind the choices you make. Saying is one thing, but achieving is everything. Set guidelines and stick to them. Avoid waste.

Virgo Participation will be what brings about change. Whether you are making personal changes or helping a cause, the hard work you put in will make a difference.

Libra Keep moving, as idle time will be what gets you into trouble. If you stop procrastinating and start doing, you will deter others from complaining. Improve your spending habits

Scorpio Embrace life, and consider the best way to move forward. Changing your lifestyle or beliefs will be enlightening for you, but will probably cause a problem for someone close to you.

Sagittarius Get in the game, but don't buy your way in. Hard work, dedication and willpower, not overspending, will be your ticket to success. Walk away from anyone trying to convince you otherwise.

Capricorn Size things up and get started. You have plenty to gain if you dig in and don't stop until you are finished. Celebrate your accomplishments with someone special as the day comes to an end.

Aquarius An emotional incident will create havoc in your personal life if you overreact. Don't drown your sorrows in melodrama or indulgent habits. Make positive changes.

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In addition to being a Super Bowl champion, Jason Kelce is also a musician. GETTY IMAGES

Jason Kelce to host concert at Ardmore Music Hall

The Philadelphia Eagles center makes his return to the stage.

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Jason Kelce of the Philadelphia Eagles has every intention getting back in front of a mic, as this summer he'll be hosting a music concert at Ardmore Music Hall.

The 30-year-old Super Bowl champion became a local hero after rallying Eagles fans with an unforgettable speech at the Super Bowl LII parade — even donning Mummers attire for the occasion.

On Sunday, July 21, he'll host A Night of Philly Music in support of former teammate Connor Barwin's Make the World Better Foundation.

The lineup includes Chill Moody & The Philly All-Stars and Swift Technique, featuring Eli Winderman of Dopapod.

The event will take place at popular Main Line music venue Ardmore Music Hall, located at 23 E. Lancaster Ave.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with the show beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A general admission ticket costs $25 in advance and $30 on the day of the show, but if you go VIP for $89 you get early access to the venue at 7 p.m. as well as the chance to meet and get a photo with Kelce. VIP guests also get private balcony access and guaranteed seating.

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Kelce is also a musician himself, playing the saxophone as well as the guitar.

Earlier this year, he performed with the jazz band from Philadelphia's Central High. Kelce graduated from the school as part of the Class of 2006 and played the bariton sax while he was there.

He also appeared on WXPN singing and playing guitar for Dan Reed on "Copy That." Kelce covered a Jason Isbell tune as well as played an original song.

Will he jam a bit with the acts onstage at Ardmore Music Hall? You'll have to attend to find out.

Summer Fridays: Corey Clement

Philadelphia Eagles running back Corey Clement is looking forward to a summer of fun, and after winning Super Bowl LII this year, he and the whole team could use some well-deserved R&R. The 23-year-old Glassboro, New Jersey, native caught up with Metro to talk about his favorite places to hang out in Philly when summertime hits as well how to stay cool in the Philly heat.

Name:
Corey Clement
Age: 23
Occupation:
Running back for the Philadelphia Eagles

What do you love most about Philly in the summer?
Going to the pier near the Ben Franklin Bridge and just enjoying the weather and the sights. I think that's a pretty good sanctuary to relax your mind.

When Corey Clement isn't scoring touchdowns at the Super Bowl, he enjoys hanging out on South Street and eating pizza. PROVIDED

Best way to keep cool?
We have a ton of Rita's Water Ice around Philly, so I stay cool eating that.

Best outdoor event?
The outdoor event I look forward to most is The Roots Picnic because I am very music-oriented, and my family is as well.

Best thing to eat?
I love to eat pizza, so wherever the best pizza is in Philly, I am there.

Best place to hang out with friends?
Definitely South Street. They have a lot of cool spots to buy some clothes and shoes and hang out and eat. Rittenhouse has a great area, too, to just hang out.

Best summer memory in Philly?
When I was growing up, I got the chance to see Donovan McNabb for the first time at a camp here [at the NovaCare Complex] in the bubble, so now that I get the chance to play for the Eagles is awesome!

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Life, uh, always finds a way.
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J.A. Bayona wants 'Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom' to feel small

The director didn't want to go big with the latest dino-filled sequel.

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When you think of the "Jurassic Park" franchise, the first word that comes to mind probably isn't small.

This is a big franchise with giant set pieces and humungous dinosaurs wreaking havoc. That's especially true for "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," which has all of the above, plus an exploding volcano and even more dino-mayhem.

But taking the fifth "Jurassic Park" film into uncharted territory was always J.A. Bayona's goal, and, surprisingly, that included him repeatedly telling co-screenwriter Colin Trevorrow that he "wanted to go smaller" with "Fallen Kingdom" "instead of going big."

"Nowadays, Hollywood blockbusters are all about going more and more and more," Bayona tells Metro. "I felt that looking back at the first 'Jurassic Park,' the second half of the movie becomes more claustrophobic and suspenseful.

"I think people love to be scared by dinosaurs. So I told Colin, 'Let's get all the fireworks in the first half of the movie. Then once you have given the audience what they are looking for let's go to something they don't expect,'" he adds. "'Let's try to put them into a very unexpected place. And build up the suspension in such a way that you give them a sense of fear and horror that we love from the first 'Jurassic Park.'"

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Bayona is clearly beholden to the previous entries in the series, however, as he cites the legendary Steven Spielberg as one of his movie idols and admitted that "Jurassic Park" was a huge influence on "Fallen Kingdom," and used the 1993 classic as a launch pad to try something new with the "Jurassic World" sequel.

"I was always a huge fan of Steven Spielberg movies," Bayona says. "I always appreciated the way he was able to mix entertainment with important subject matters and, in that sense, 'Jurassic Park' was a reference movie for me."

"This is a movie that talks about attempting what we don't understand. I think it is very smart that the movie turns the whole dinosaur dilemma into something that affects us, in a very straight forward way," he adds. "I think the film takes a major step forward in what the 'Jurassic' universe has been showing us."

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" opens in theaters Friday, June 22.

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Wrapped up in 'Jurassic World' with Jeff Goldblum

The beloved actor opens up about returning to the "Jurassic" franchise.

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Jeff Goldblum plays Dr. Ian Malcolm in "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," the sequel to 2015's "Jurassic World," the fourth-highest-grossing movie in film history. The actor's performance as the mathematician is an iconic part of the first two films of the franchise, and his character has become a legend worthy of a meme. Let's get to know a little about the curiosities that surround Goldblum's world.

What reflections do these types of films let you do?
Tell me, do you know the song, "The second Time Around" by Frank Sinatra? I like those lyrics. That's what it is like when making the films; it fills me with reflections, life seems a little fleeting. I am a tremendously lucky guy, I know that, I have had many opportunities to work with excellent people on interesting projects.

When Colin Trevorrow and the other writers approached you to say they wanted you back, how did you react?
Surprised! You could have knocked me down with a feather! I don't know if I was in shock, but someone had to throw me a blanket. I was floating on air. Like "Someone in Love" — another good song, by the way. And speaking of Colin, sweet genius, what a charming man! He is an inspiration and very generous. Then he directed me, like Dr. Malcolm and Jeff Goldblum, in the flesh, for the Super Bowl commercial.

How was your relationship with director J.A. Bayona?
I love all his films, but when we partnered, he was incredibly focused, passionate, bright, tasteful, cheerful and so kind.

Is Dr. Malcolm an easy man to play?
I bet he is. Let's see ... Writing about new theories and mathematical models, ethics in the use of beautiful science, respect for all life in our miraculous planet, innovative strategies of environmental protection and poetry, as well as continuing to support my wonderful daughter in her glorious freedom and empowerment. And, as a result, some memorable adventures, they live life at all times.

Did you show your children the original movies?
I just showed Charlie the one-minute Super Bowl commercial with me and the dinosaur. He was paralyzed and then said, "Dad, again!"

What was it like to interact with Bryce Dallas Howard and Chris Pratt?
It was electrifying. Not only were Bryce and Chris totally charming and welcoming, but the whole cast was full of energy and creative magic. They have my admiration and eternal respect. I missed seeing Geraldine Chaplin, whom I love.

Was there a chance to improvise at all?
There was Scope in my trailer, which I used to refresh my breath. Wait, I'm sorry, I see what you want to say. Improvisation: I love doing it, but this script was magnificently designed.

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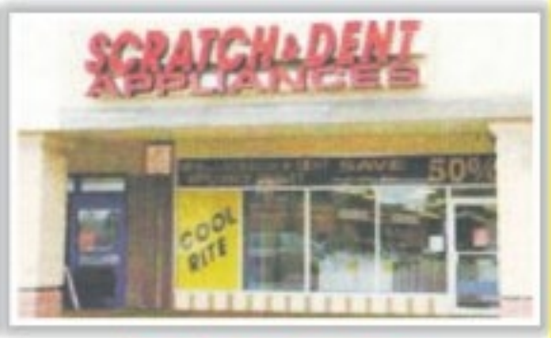

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'Westworld' Season 2 is about to end, but what does it mean?

The second season of HBO's ambitious sci-fi Western concludes Sunday.

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At some point during the first season of HBO's "Westworld," everyone involved in the heady science fiction series — showrunners, talent, critics, audiences — realized one important thing: that viewers' feverish theorizing about what was actually happening, or could happen next, would carry the show forward.

Hence why, on the eve of the Season 2 premiere in late April, showrunners Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy took part in a Reddit AMA, promising to divulge "Westworld" spoilers freely. Instead, they trolled everyone with a video of star Evan Rachel Wood singing a piano cover of Rick Astley's "Never Gonna Give You Up."

Gags notwithstanding, fans and critics alike have continued to pronounce, evaluate and recommit to their best "Westworld" predictions throughout much of season two's run, which comes to an end on Sunday. Not even the talent, like actor Ed Harris, can help themselves.

"Even when I watch it, there's a lot of it that I don't always understand," he told the Huffington Post last weekend. "Yeah, I have no idea where it's heading."

Or Harris might actually understand what's going on with his villainous character, and know where his path leads in the second season finale, so he's just lying. After all, considering the sheer level of secrecy HBO maintains for tentpole shows like "Westworld" and "Game of Thrones," misguiding the press and fans is all part of the plan.

And it's doing nothing to stop them, as audiences have been struggling with several questions this season. One of the biggest, following last week's penultimate "Vanishing Point," concerns whether Harris' William, better known as The Man in Black, is an android or a human.

Seeing as how we've seen him age thanks to flashbacks and time jumps, William is most likely human. However, this doesn't mean he's free of the late Dr. Robert Ford's (Anthony Hopkins) control. That's because another theory posits the so-called "door," which has served as season two's mystery box, is actually a window into Delos, Inc.'s secret attempts to collect data on park guests. Why? So they can one day control humans just as easily (or not) as the robot hosts.

Maybe William is a host, maybe not. Maybe Delos is secretly trying to figure out how to control living and breathing people for a profit, maybe not. Or, as yet another theory ponders, maybe Bernard's (Jeffrey Wright) physical form is currently occupied by another host entirely. Either way, "Westworld" fans will find out soon enough.

The "Westworld" season finale airs Sunday, June 24, at 9 p.m. on HBO.

What mysteries will finally be explained in this Sunday's season finale? ALL PHOTOS HBO

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Defenseman and 2018 NHL Draft prospect K'Andre Miller of the University of Wisconsin could be selected by the Philadelphia Flyers in an attempt to bolster their blue line in the future. GETTY IMAGES

Flyers 2018 NHL Draft Preview

The Flyers have both the Nos. 14 and 19 picks in the 2018 NHL Draft on Friday night.

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The first round of the NHL Draft was easy for Ron Hextall last year.

With the second overall pick, the Philadelphia Flyers GM was guaranteed one of the two projected superstars, Nico Hischier or Nolan Patrick. When the New Jersey Devils took Hischier, Patrick was the no-brainer pick for Hextall.

This year's draft, which will be held on Friday and Saturday in Dallas, Texas won't be as straightforward for Hextall. The Flyers have the 14th and 19th picks in the first round, and nine overall in the draft.

For the second year, we caught up with prospect and draft expert Russ Cohen for his thoughts on what the Flyers will do. Cohen is a co-host on "Hockey Prospect Radio," which airs on Sirius/XM NHL Network and all TSN radio affiliates. For a full transcript, visit metro.us.

FIRST, DO YOU ANTICIPATE THE FLYERS KEEPING BOTH PICKS OR TRADING THEM TO MOVE UP IN THE DRAFT?

I think lot of teams want to trade up. It's not going to be as easy to trade up. Ultimately, I think they keep the picks.

IF THE FLYERS WERE TO MOVE UP, WHO WOULD THEY TARGET?

If they moved up, they would do it for an elite defenseman or center, someone like center Jesperi Kotkaniemi, who will go in the Top 10.

LET'S SAY HEXTALL KEEPS BOTH PICKS, WHO ARE SOME POTENTIAL PLAYERS AT NO. 14?

They'd love to get center Barrett Hayton, but I don't think he will be there. He played for and had a lot of success with Sault Ste. Marie – and was a teammate of Morgan Frost (the Flyers' No. 27 pick last year). The guy I think could be there is K'Andre Miller (6-foot-3, 206 pounds). He's a big defenseman and very strong.

WHAT ABOUT THE NO. 19 PICK?

It could be defenseman Jared McIsaac (6-1, 194). He can be part of a very good second pairing and an enticing pick. Defenseman Jonny Tychonick is another name to keep an eye on. He is going to North Dakota, where current Flyer coach Dave Hakstol coached. Finally, Martin Kaut (6-1, 185) is a right-winger and Czech native who does a lot of things well.

THE FLYERS HAVE DRAFTED SEVEN GOALIES IN THE LAST SIX YEARS. DO THEY GRAB ANOTHER ONE?

I don't think so. The draft is defense and winger rich. I don't think I want to go and get a goalie when I can still get a defenseman who can be depth guy in my system.

THE FLYERS HAVE NINE PICKS. IS THIS A DRAFT WITH GOOD DEPTH?

In the later rounds, there are those guys who are bottom six forwards or bottom defensive pair guys. If you can hit with two to three players in a draft that reach the NHL, you are doing great. That is what fans should look at.

HOW WOULD YOU GRADE HEXTALL'S DRAFTS?

Organization-wise, as far as prospects, they are not No. 1 in the NHL but they are in the Top 5. I think Hextall has done everything he said he was going to do. I would give him a B+.

Phils taking different routes at closer

The closer role has been a roller coaster ride this season.

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The Philadelphia Phillies used to be a closer destination.

From the likes of Billy Wagner and Brad Lidge to Tug McGraw and Jonathan Papelbon, there always seemed to be somebody at the end of the bullpen to get the job done and close out a game for the Phillies.

But this season has been different.

On Monday, the Phillies sent closer Hector Neris to Triple-A after he allowed four runs in the ninth inning of last Sunday's 10-9 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. They're digging really deep into the bullpen in save situations now until they can find a suitable replacement.

The Phillies are scrambling to address its closer situation. Among possible arms to step up is Seranthony Dominguez. GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies used Adam Morgan in Wednesday's 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Morgan was showered with boos entering the game as he sported an ugly 15.75 ERA in the month of June, but he was able to get the job done.

"I've struggled, but it's never as bad as it is and it's never as good as it is," Morgan said. "You just have to keep going after it and working. You can't quit. That's not going to help anything."

Neris had a 1-3 record with a 6.00 ERA and 10 saves in 30 games this season for the Phillies. The thinking is that the team will go with a closer-by-committee approach for the time being.

They brought up left-hander Austin Davis from the minors, who had a 0-1 record with a 2.43 ERA in 22 games with the IronPigs. In 2014, Davis worked with Roy Halladay after he was drafted by the Phillies. He attributes a lot of his success to what Halladay taught him.

"He takes the concepts that we learn about being mentally strong, and he just has a way of it being more applicable to us at a deeper level than it already is," Davis said. "He knows what you really mean when you're saying something. … He's been through it himself. He's had ups. He's had downs."

Other arms you could see in a closing role for the Phillies are Luis Garcia, who's currently on the DL, Seranthony Dominguez, and Edubray Ramos. None of them have much appeal however among Phillies fans.

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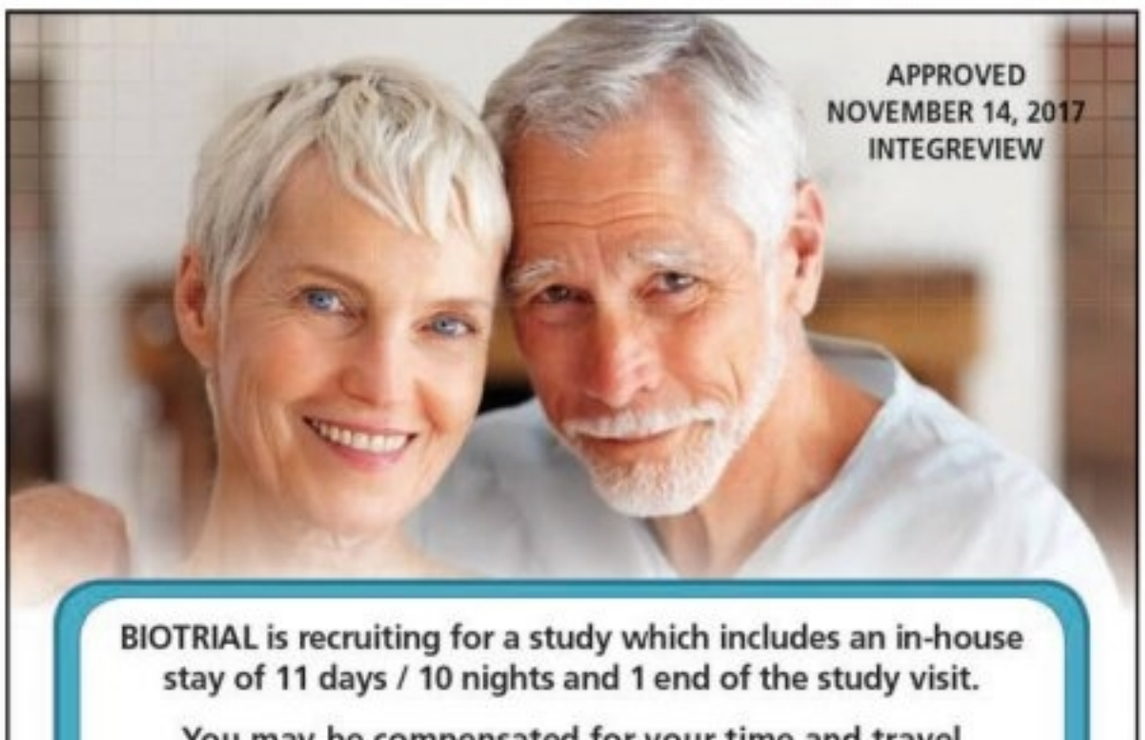

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Thursday at the 2018 World Cup

GROUP C

DENMARK	1 ERIKSEN 7'
AUSTRALIA	1 JEDINAK (PEN) 38'

DANES, AUSSIES SHARE SPOILS

Tottenham man Christian Eriksen put the Danes on top early with a wonderous left-footed volley which looked as though it would usher in an easy victory. But the Aussies had other ideas.

A handball in the 36th minute gave Australia its second penalty in as many World Cup games. Just like in the first match against France, captain Mile Jedinak stepped up and slotted his chance past Kasper Schmeichel to ensure Australia earned a point to stay alive.

GROUP C

FRANCE	1 MBAPPE 34'
PERU	0

FRANCE ELIMINATES PERU

It was another less-than-convincing performance from one of the tournament favorites France.

A close-range goal from 19-year-old wonderkid Kylian Mbappe was all the hosts needed but Peru came close, including a second-half attempt from Pedro Aquino that rang off the post.

France is through to the last 16 while Peru's first World Cup since '82 is over.

GROUP D

ARGENTINA	0
CROATIA	3 REBIC 53' MODRIC 80' RAKITIC 90+1'

CROATIA SMACKS ARGENTINA

Argentina is in a heap of trouble after getting outplayed and embarrassed by Croatia to close out Thursday's play.

A horrid mistake from goalie Willy Caballero paired with the brilliance of Luka Modric and Ivan Rakitic sealed an emphatic win for Croatia, who clinched a spot in the knockout round.

Argentina now must scramble with Nigeria left to play.

WORLD CUP SCHEDULE
THIS WEEKEND

FRI, JUN. 22

BRAZIL v. COSTA RICA
8 AM ET, FS1
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11 AM, FOX
SERBIA v. SWITZERLAND
2 PM, FOX

SAT., JUN 23

BELGIUM v. TUNISIA
8 AM, FOX
S. KOREA v. MEXICO
11 AM, FOX
GERMANY v. SWEDEN
2 PM, FOX

SUN., JUN 24

ENGLAND v. PANAMA
8 AM, FS1
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11 AM, FOX
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2 PM, FOX

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PUBLIC STORAGE # 08131, 610 Old York Road, Jenkintown, PA 19046, (215) 253-6196
June 26th, 2018 at 10am

1158 - Calderone, Riccardo; 1174 - Mccormick, Leah; 1272 - Blake, Jessica; 1356 - KATZ, JASON; 1358 - Rice, Jacquelyne; 3002 - Little, Tosha; 4088 - OShea, Barbara

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23216, 6225 Oxford Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19111, (215) 253-6093
June 26th, 2018 at 11am

A200 - Russell, Jessica; A312 - Echavarria, Ana; A326 - Paserina, Carol; A440 - Boyd, Davita; A567 - Myrick, Lisa; A595 - McMenamin, Sally; A603 - Duncan, Kevin; A711 - Memis, George; A811 - Roach, Eric; A834 - Burris-Huguly, Ziekestia; A882 - Harris, Charnelle; B1201 - Ballard, Erica; B1316 - Bowman, Chasa; B1646 - Mitchell, Jasmine; B1819 - Hayes, Shaniece; C2301 - Davis, Colin; C2316 - Mcdonald, Michael; C2410 - Alfroukh, Ramzi; C2414 - Cella, Francis

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29145, 2190 Wheatsheaf Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19137, (215) 309-8042
June 26th, 2018 at 12pm

A005 - Mccaughey, Marykate; A102 - Mediavilla, Tania; A103 - Strausser, Kenneth; A149 - Rivera, Tyrone; A207 - Cruz, Barbara; B013 - O'NEILL, DENNIS; B079 - Christopher, Ethel; B089 - Johnson-Mcneil, Deanna; B103 - Thompson, Charles; E027 - Baker, Marcus; E032 - Leipert, Chris; E069 - Jones JR, Wayne; E081 - Davila, Amanda; F011 - Amaro Perez, Edher; G018 - Witherspoon, Carl

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24417, 6301 Tacony Street, Philadelphia, PA 19135, (215) 309-8025
June 26th, 2018 at 1pm

A037 - Wallace, Christine; A045 - Cossom, Natasha; A058 - Aaroe, George; A069 - White, Shaylyn; A070 - Klineburger, Deborah; A087 - Chuck, Eileen; B132 - Solecki, Mike; B140 - Caryaba, Kamaria; B187 - Braiden, Chris; C245 - Manley, Chenoa; C289 - Rodriguez, Rebecca; C308 - Soriano, Letty; C313 - Rivera, Leslie; C345 - Ruark, Michael; D371 - Mars Jr, Thomas; D409 - Smith, Gloria; D452 - Troublefield Jr., Leamon

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25765, 2345 Castor Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19134, (215) 600-1197
June 27th, 2018 at 10am

1018 - Walker, John; 1048 - Saunders, Robert; 1102 - Cooper, Anthony; 1108 - Johnson, Steven; 1125 - Solomon, Jamil; 1155 - Hodges, Roberta; 1180 - Davis, Annetta; 2006 - Gonzalez, Elvin; 2186 - Smith, Andrea; 2284 - Williams, Teaner; 2327 - Aguirre, Juliet; 2356 - Molina, Joshua; 3023 - Lemons, Chantel; 3069 - Jordan, Shannon; 3080 - Muhammad, Kahdijah; 3134 - Johnson, Ethel; 3354 - Rodriquez, Madeline; 3412 - Sommerville, William; 4044 - Purnell, Robert; 4080 - Phillips, Laquetia

PUBLIC STORAGE # 08128, 7000 Lindbergh Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19153, (215) 309-8051
June 27th, 2018 at 12pm

0041 - Mansfield, Endremia; 0043 - Gross, Robert; 0046 - Hill, Renee; 0047 - Linton, Christopher; 0051 - Maturo, Victor; 0108 - WICKER, MALCOM; 0110 - PHILLIPS, SHERESE; 0170 - Lomax, Jeannette; 0175 - Murphy, Darlene; 0216 - Evans, Khambrel; 0317 - Epps, Mitchell; 0322 - Davis, Merendi; 0372 - Holsey, Edward; 0376 - Ellzy, Regina; 0415 - Dixon, Trenton; 0434 - Edwards, Martin; 0440 - Stephens, Peter; 0503 - JONES, CARMEN; 0511 - Williams, Santia; 0617 - Pearson, Jvonne; 0658 - Hellee, Pamela; 0666 - Void, Marcus; 0672 - Walker, Kendra; 0673 - Crute, Kadeidra; 0722 - Hardy, Mia; 0733 - TURNER-GOINES, CONNEISHA; 0756 - Brown, Ellis; 0816 - Sewell, James; 0824 - Brown, Ernest; 0827 - Richardson, Corey; 0840 - Ford, Doris; 0855 - Perlote, Malikaa; 0915 - Howard, Marsha; 0925 - Martin, Denasia; 0926 - REYNOLDS, CATRINA; 0948 - Jones, Danae; 1025 - Konneh, Adullah; 1079 - Ayres, Janet

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PUBLIC STORAGE # 22328, 245 West Chester Pike, Havertown, PA 19083, (484) 247-3851
June 27, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM

B239 - Zaber, Gene; C163 - Ishmael, Petunia; C242 - Ward, Gregory Otis; C249 - King, Keturah; C268 - Coleman, Derrick

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23101, 8401 Lansdowne Ave, Upper Darby, PA 19082, (484) 268-5971
June 27, 2018 Time: 10:30 AM

A123 - Gbahn, Jerome; A254 - Williams, Dawn; A403 - Dill, Ashley; A604 - Edwards, Alicia; A633 - Vidal, Rosia; A645 - Lilliston, Angelo; A714 - Dunn, Latoya; A817 - Cade, Khalilah; B2020 - Forrest, Tyronda; B3007 - Knight, Rohan; B4008 - Heath, Robert; B935 - SARACENI, MICHAEL; C9006 - Bangura, Hawa; C9023 - Jackson, Patricia; C9029 - Jones, Nadeyah

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23421, 6330 Market Street, Upper Darby, PA 19082, (484) 273-0258
June 27, 2018 Time: 11:00 AM

A031 - Jones, Ashley; A078 - Couch, Jojo; A112 - Lewis, Antoinette; A122 - Coldwell, Lamont; B195 - Canady, Tiffany; B196 - Blake, Angela; B223 - Burrell, Carleka; B236 - Warfield, Jameela; B255 - Bradford, Eric; B256 - Murray, Phyllis; B261 - Williams, Allan; B301 - Belcher, Ceaira; B328 - Burroughs, Demarest; B331 - Ayers, Sherelle; B387 - Porterfield, Catherine; B401 - Ingalls, Chante; B402 - Rambert, Latifah; B408 - Williams, Kathryn; B433 - Garner, Shardae; B443 - Hampton, Dorinda; B472 - Bolden, Latoya; B486 - Dargan, Midlin; B503 - Thomas, Desiree; B548 - Washington, Latashia; B568 - Gadson, Curtis; C579 - Walker, Darryl; C592 - Miller, Minerva; C618 - Murchison, Novella; C622 - Fields, Kassandra; C648 - Johnson-Robinson, Maxine; C662 - Coleman, Sarah; C666 - Sutton, Ashley; C675 - Brown, Shani; C684 - Williams, Ricarah; C698 - Smith, Debra; C720 - FARRAR, RODERICK; C789 - Buewton, Michelle; C803 - Butts, Coral; C870 - Goodman, Terri; C881 - Rowe, Thomas; C882 - Jackson, Richelle; C884 - Francis, Ima; C933 - White, Malaikia; C954 - Williams, Darryl

PUBLIC STORAGE # 08130, 592 Swedesford Road, Berwyn, PA 19312, (484) 626-0120
June 28, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM

1194 - Greene, Dorothy; 1316 - Moore, Robert

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29204, 2112 W. Main Street, Norristown, PA 19403, (484) 290-0217
June 28, 2018 Time: 10:30 AM

2065 - Walker, Nicole; 2098 - Francis, Allona; 3002 - Snyder, Gina; 3090 - Becks, Gary; 3138 - Bonham, Dave; 3177 - Lawrence, Kevin; B1027 - Zarco, Daniel; C1012 - Brennan, Treasa; D1013 - Music, Jaz; D1038 - English, Mary

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23102, 2025 Chemical Road, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462, (484) 408-0906
June 28, 2018 Time: 11:00 AM

B078 - Christian, Judith; C117 - Riley, Eleanor; E207 - Reynolds, Donald; E272 - Bouie, Beverly

PUBLIC STORAGE # 21808, 7571 Ridge Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19128, (215) 309-8006
June 28, 2018 Time: 11:30 AM

C033 - Austin, Maurice; C105 - Fulton, Jihad; C125 - Williams, Martin; D077 - Girman, Leona; D179 - Blunt, Donald; D237 - MALATESTA, CYNTHIA; D278 - Girman, Leona; D296 - Certain, Nathan; E091 - Young, Kimberkish

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23222, 1431 Ivy Hill Road, Philadelphia, PA 19150, (215) 309-8053
June 28, 2018 Time: 12:00 PM

A209 - Cropper, Kevin; B311 - Pagan, Alberto; B337 - Bishop, Arthur; B339 - Trent, Robin; B403 - Robinson, Akayla; B446 - Molina, Ferrice; C532 - Marigno, Shonda; C542 - Smith, Charles; C543 - Lewis, Lisa; D801 - Paige, Kerisa; D849 - Tate, Renee; E1003 - Boyd, Valerie; E1009 - Dandridge, Brian; E1014 - Alliston, Keysha; E1052 - Branch, Mark; E924 - Branch, Charlene; F1279 - Mays, Derek; G1340 - Crews, Shante; G1413 - Watkins, Gerald; G1433 - Gary, Kimberly

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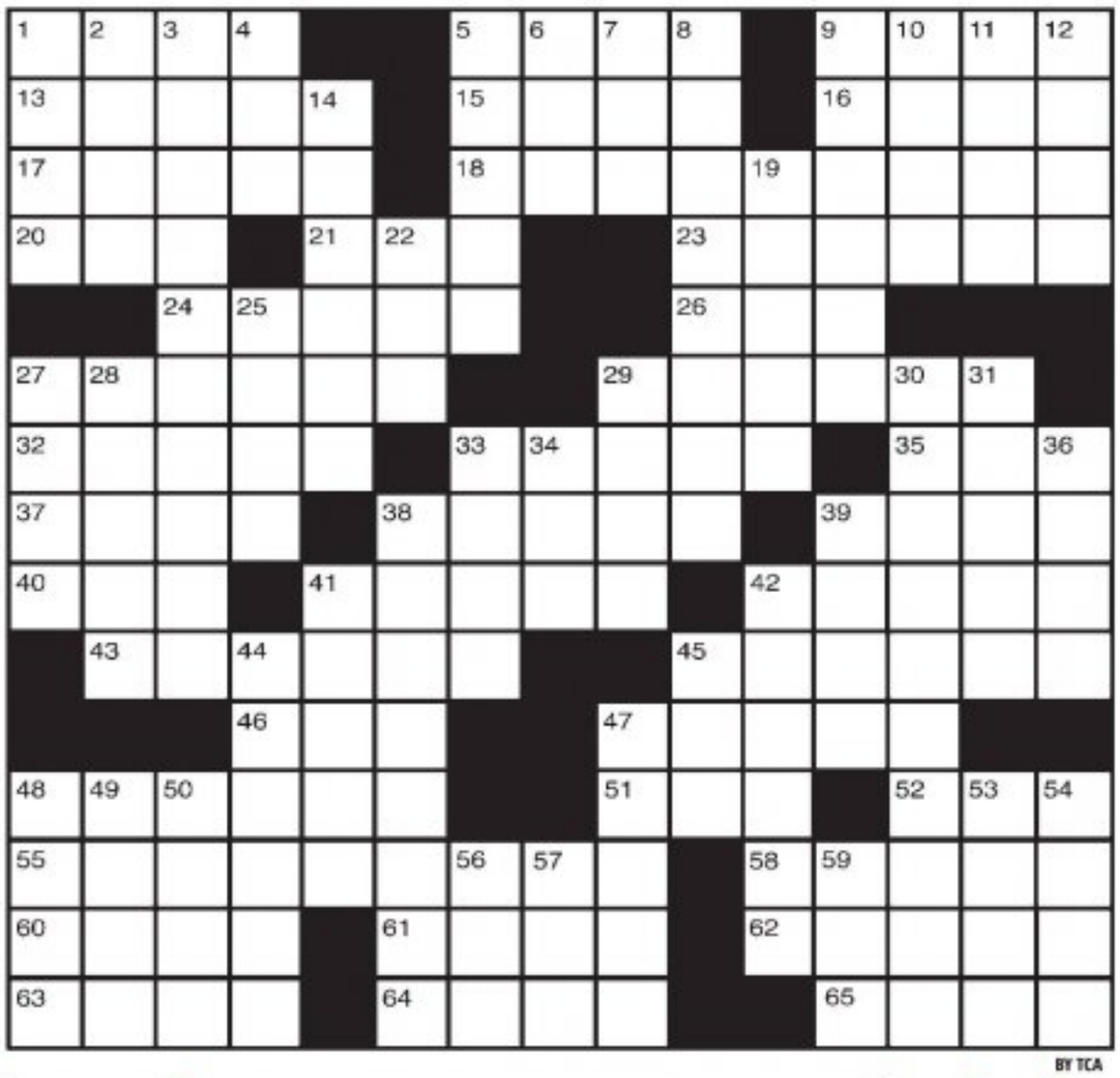

ACROSS

1 Disarray
5 Drinks slowly
9 __ and crafts
13 Performed
15 Winter garment
16 Drill a hole
17 Oval or square
18 In every respect; absolute
20 Heavy weight
21 Org. for Vikings & Raiders
23 Lines of travel
24 Goliath's nemesis
26 Facial twitch
27 Short-legged hound
29 Family member
32 Sanctuary table
33 Means of communication
35 Piece of wood
37 Cut of pork
38 Injured arm support
39 Dry riverbed
40 Online giggle
41 Chairs and benches
42 Money hoarder
43 Not at all stiff
45 Vivacious person
46 "Ode __ Nightingale"
47 Japanese dish
48 Newscaster
51 Word of disgust
52 Head topper
55 Spoken without shame, as a lie
58 Barcelona buddy
60 Dishonest person
61 Clothing
62 Meat spreads
63 Shade trees
64 Not relaxed
65 Closed sac

DOWN

1 Ship's spar
2 Reverberate
3 Impasse
4 Aug.'s follower
5 Bawl out
6 Debtor's note
7 Tap gently
8 Beginning
9 Kidnap
10 __ for; cheer on
11 Accurate
12 __ up; arranges
14 U.S. state capital
19 Din
22 In good shape
25 As wise __ owl
27 Formal dance
28 Reserved; unfriendly
29 Namesakes, often
30 Stretchiness
31 Cowboy competition
33 Drama
34 Big success
36 Little miss
38 Not joined
39 "When You __ Upon a Star"
41 Humorous parody
42 Accident
44 "Plays well with __"; report card remark
45 Small dog with a wrinkled face
47 Full of lather
48 Up to the task
49 __ polish; manicurist's bottle
50 Pack very tight
53 Generations
54 Emily or Markie
56 MA's Cape __
57 Custard ingredient
59 Late Bernie

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